WASHINGTON.

of Capt. Eads Before the Senate Committee. of War Between Randall and

Morrison Democrats.

of the Luther Statue-The pay at the Capital.

BEFORE THE COMMITTEE. NGTON, May 21.- Fads made stive argument before the solive argument before the committee to-day. He extended the fullity of the way of imple Galveston harbor adopted sovernment engineers. He exhaust amounts have been the harbor for years with no result, and in future the same. The motion of ears and the causes of the of the sand bars was also so, and the captain gave a maker of other plausible reasoport of the bill. The senalizating the committee applyinterested and frequently a se enlightened on certain sade. The argument will be for the committees of both Many of the Texas delegation seep water committee were

deep water committee were Fads will appear before the and harbor committee to-

DEBATIC DIVISIONS.

PENDER FOR RANDALL. Nay 21.-Mills is me lemocratic congressmen pamly vote for, but will gramly vote for, but will a for of the retention of Republican, in his seat. Suctourn and Morrison apport McKinley. Their rate action causes much specupalitical circles. It is compared their object is to show smeat of the tariff reformers retentially in the compared their object ment of the seat of the se protectionist element of the bing known that Wallace, ant is a Democrat of the Ranp and backed by Converse. was a most bitter opponent and Hurd in the ways and smalttee, and his tariff speech shan that of any other membershifty the protection element, as generally declare that they is the action of the party for a Republican is preferred children, and Democratic constitue in the latter persuasion need soberty sympathy. The Rannedsgusted at the situation, more irreconcilable than ever.

THE LUTHER STATUE. MONIES OF DEDICATION.

May 21.-The cere isoros, May 21.— The Cere-beddentsi to the dedication of the statue, which stands in the Memorial Lutheran were concluded this afternoon, be statue, which stands in the Memorial Lutheran reconcluded this afternoon, estate was formally unveiled. Carbes took place on a built about the pedestal, sered the entire parking in fe church. Justice Miller in place of Chief Justice Miller in place of Chief Justice was detained by sickness. Care of Michigan delivered was of the day. A cord attack and as the drapery later the face of the great restant of the band rendered Luther's journ.

The following Democrats voted with the Republicans in the affirmative: Messrs. Aiken, Beach, Boyle, Budd. Connelly, Dorgan, Findlay, Green-leaf, Hardeman, Herbert, Hewitt of Alabama. Hunt, Jones of Michigan, Moore, Mills, Morgan, Neese, Peel of California, Throckmorton, Tillman, Turner of Georgia, Woodward, Worthington and Yaple.

Mr. Springer immediately moved reconsideration, and Mr. Hart moved to lay that motion on the table, pending which Mr. Converse moved to ad-Conger of Michigan delivered in the day. A cord attacking covering the statue a palled, and as the drapery law of the face of the great rete band rendered Luther's "Battle Hymn." This eventable Memorial church gave in the band rendered to the Statut of t in to members of the Statute cratic side.

UMCAN METHODISTS. THE PRESIDENT.

MOTON, May 21.—A large delmm the African Methodist al conference, now in session more, visited this city to-day is their respects to the presi-contaidresses were made by

Wayman of Baltimore exbe anyman of Barthnore et is he hope that the president's station in future would be as by as it had been in the past; last days would be his best. smer of Georgia thanked the in the name of the colored is efforts in their behalf. esdent in reply said: "I am

to meet so many representa-be religious body of which tembers, and I thank you ally for your kind words and

AN APPROPRIATION MEDS FOR SUFFERERS.

MOTON, May 21.—The house on agriculture decided to resely the resolution appro-to,000 for the purchase of distribution among sufferers serious of the Mississippi and lates. Representative King stand read a telegram from to the effect that the people stand read a talegram from to the effect that the people starvation, and the point of starvation, and the point of starvation, and the star starvation are immediately set. Members of the committed the opinion that if starvation in the distribution of anot seeds would be proper.

CAPT. EADS. PORE THE COMMITTEE. GTON, May 21.—Capt. Eads.

d by a number of people , was before the senate coma commerce this morning, and a argument in support of a bill to provide for the imment of the channel between a barbor and the Guif of

TEARING THE END.

RE SWAIM INQUIRY. SGTON, May 21.—The Swaim inquiry met to-day, and re-fumerts of counsel and went is session to consider the case. Indings of the court go to the of war this evening, and ope, accompanied by Maj. the staff, will leave for San to homorrow morning.

EANDALUS OPINION. mas to Abjourn in July. Ington, May 21.—Randall congress will be ready to ad-

THREE PER CENTS. TRY MILLION CALL. Gron, May 21.—Secretary

sil soon call in \$10,000,000 of TAND MOUTH DISEASE.

ERSE COMMITTEE REPORT. calture decided to report resolution directing the make investigation of a

foot and mouth disease in Maine, the introduction of which was asserted to have been through the carelessness of United States officials charged with the duty of quarantining cattle.

FINANCIAL WRECKS.

The Penn Bank of Pittsburg Driven to Ruin by Depositors.

MRS. DE LONG. A PENSION IN PROSPECT.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—The bill will be reported favorably granting a pension of \$50 per month to Mrs.

THE HILLSBORD POSTMASTER.
WASHINGTON, May 21—Confirmed as postmast:r—Wm.Woods, Hillsboro, Texas.

CONFIRMATIONS

Washington, May 21.—The house resumed consideration of the English-Peelle contested election case, and Mr. Brown of Indiana submitted an argument to support the right of the contestee to retain his seat.

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After considerable debate, Mr. Peelle addressed the house in his own behalf, and Mr. English's claims were advocated by Messrs. Hurd, Springer, Henley and Converse of Ohio.

Mr. Hail then offered, as a substitute for the majority report, the resolution of the minority confirming the right of Peelle this seat.

During the progress of the vote there was a great deal of interest manifested. English sat at a desk in the last row, and kept tally. Looking over his shoulder stood his father and a number of members, watching each vote intently.

FOREIGN.

THE KHARTOUM EXPEDITION, LONDON, May 21.—Lieut.-Gen. Adge will command the expedition to Khartoum.

THE ENPEDITION to SUAKIM.

LONDON, May 21.—The Pail Mall directors of the ro win's statement.

Gazette says Wolsely will command the expedition in the autumn which will land at Suakim and march to Ber-ber. The military railway across the desert will begin in June.

THE NAVAL EXPEDITION.
CAIRO, May 21.—The naval expedi-tion starts immediately for Assauan.

MEMPHIS.

The Green-Eyed Monster-An Accepted Suitor Horribly Gashed by His Discarded Rival.

Special to the Gazette. MEMPHIS, May 21.—Colored society was agitated to-day over a serious cutting scrape, which grew out of a prospective matrimonial affair. Sherrod Ware, a well-to-do negro who a wood - yard,

keeps a wood - yard, and Jeff Walker, a trifling vagabond, have been for some time rivals for the hand of Callie Tillman, a handsome colored giri. The former found more favor in her eyes than the latter, and she promised to marry him. The ceremony was set for to-morrow night, and preparations were being made for the event. Walker was rendered furiously jealous by this, and he threatened to kill Ware before he should marry the girl. Ware knew nothing of the threat, and entertained no sort of ill feelings toward the rival whom he had vanquished. This afternoon they met in a saloon, when Walker pulled his pocket-knife, cut Ware terribly in the throat, slashed up his clothing and ran. At first it was thought he was fatally cut, but the doctors say there is a chance for his recovery. Walker was jailed. At 10 o'clock to-night, a fire broke out in the cellar of the Peabody hotel. There was great excitement for a time, but no damage was done except by water.

FIRE RECORD.

Blazes Here and There Over the Coun-

water.

try Yesterday. NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, May 21.-The Sci curity warehouse, 92 and 96 Julia street, burned last night with its contents, including 573 hogsheads of sugar, 3,482 harrels of molasses and some cotton-seed oil. Loss, \$150,000; fully insured.

A TOBACCO PACTORY. LANCASTER, PA., May 21.—The Harmish tobacco factory, with 3,000 cases of tobacco, burned. Loss, \$15,000.

A PAPER MILL. BUFFALO, May 21. — Woodruff's paper mili burned. Loss, \$40,000.

Ruin by Depositors.

Status of Donnell, Lawson & Simpsen, and Other Failed Firms.

THE PENN BANK.

PITTSBURG, PA., May 21,-The Penn bank of this city closed its

THE HILLSHORD POSTMANTER.
WASHINGTON, May 21—Confirmed as postmast: —Wm.Woods, Hillsboro, Texas.

IN CONGRESS.
SENATE.
WASHINGTON, May 21.—The chair appointed Sherman, Morrill, Allison, Bayard and Lamar members on the part of the senate of the commission to supervise the dedication ceremonies in connection with the Washington monument.

A number of petitions were presented and referred, protesting against any service.

Mr. Harrison presented a counter petition, setting forth that the Western Union company's employes are engaged in getting signatures to petitions in opposition to the postal telegraph.
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Without further legislative business the senate went into executive session and soon adjourned.

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sult was a run.
One of the stockholders of the Penn

One of the stockholders of the Penn bank says the suspended institution is entirely solvent, and will pay every dollar of its indebtedness to depositors. Its capital stock is \$200,000. A full statement is promised this evening.

Wm. E. Schmertz, president of the Third National, says no has seen the balance sheets of the Penn bank, and thought it would be able to pay all its debts and that it was solvent. The other banks here are guarded strong enough to stand the crisis. They would stand by each other here as they did in New York. Mr. Schmertz reflects the views of a large number of the most prominent bankers in regard to the solvency of the suspended institution.

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At the conclusion of the call, when it was evident that the substitute was agreed to, Mr. Springer, who had voted in the negative, changed his vote to the affirmative for the purpose of moving reconsideration.

The vote was then announced—yeas 121, nays 117.

The following Democrats voted with the Republicans in the affirmative: result was a disappointment, and the checks of the Penn bank were returned by the Farmers' bank. As to the aggregate amount of checks thus returned, the Farmers' officials refuse to make a statement, but as the aggregate exchanges at the cleaving-house are a little below those of yesterday, the total could not have been nearly as large as usual in ordinary times. The Page Page 1 and 1 an as large 64 usual in ordinary times.
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PRESIDENT BALDWIN'S STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, May 21.—Ex-President Baldwin says the allegations that he obtained loans and hypothecated securities of the Louisville & Nashville road are untrue. It is also untrue that he used Henderson bridge bonds to procure bonds for his own use. He did endeavor to uphold the credit of the company by sustaining the price of \$206,000 of the floating debt of the company more than is covered by present the process of discussing the needs of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of discussing the needs of the purpose of company more than is covered by present values of securities held by the road. This is the whole story. The directors of the road corroborate Baldwicks

GRANT & WARD.

NEW YORK, May 21.-Receiver Davis of Grant & Ward has made application for permission to redeem hypothecated secureties out of the gen-eral funds coming into his hands. The matter was postponed for a later day. Judge Donahue granted an injunction restraining Wm. S. Warner from transferring, disposing of or impairing the value of property transferred to him by Ferd Ward

BROWNELL & CO.

NEW YORK, May 21.-J. L. Brownell & Co. have failed. The firm consists of L. Brownell, H. W. Walker and L. W. Murray. It was formerly Brownell & Walker. The shrinkage of values caused the failure. Liabilities light. Walker, of Brownell & Walker, says the failure was caused by a customer fraudulently obtaining securities.

DONNELL, LAWSON & SIMPSON.

New York, May 21.-Mr. Simpson, of the firm of Donnell, Lawson & Simpson, stated to the associated press to-day that they will pay one-half of their indebtedness in twelve months, and the remainder in two years, if the terms are accepted by nine-tenths of both amounts and members.

GEN. GRANT'S MORTGAGE

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Gen. Grant has placed a mortgage on his property in this city in favor of W. H. Vander-bilt to partially secure the latter's \$150,000 loaned to the general in New York. The instrument bears date

RUSSELL SAGE. NEW YORK, May 21 .- Everything is

quiet at Sage's office. He is reseiving notifications that stock will be "put" to him to-morrow.

SHUT DOWN. DANVILLE, PA., May 21. - The

Glendower Iron works have closed. The workmen left on account of non-payment of wages. The company asks an extension by creditors.

WILLS POINT.

Exoneration and Discharge of Yost and Cottrell.

WILLS POINT, May 21.—Yost and Cottrell were discharged to-day and exonerated from the charge of horse-theft in Wood county.

The best smoking tobacco is Little

POLITICAL.

The New Senator from Louislana-New Hampshire Democrats and the Tariff.

NEW HAMPSHIRE DEMOCRATS. CONCORD, May 21.—In the state

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Democratic convention, Chairman H.
W. Parker denounced protection, and
said that tariff for revenue only would
be the issue of the next campaign.

The resolutions declare against all
laws tending to centralization of power, wealth or political influence; demand a reduction of the war tariff;
commend the Democratic majority of
the house in their efforts for tariff reform; insist that there shall be no cessation of efforts until the revenue system is re-twiblished on an honest
besis; call for a thorough reform of the
tariff, and of financial and administrative affairs; arraign the
Republican party as false to
the interests of the people; assert
their condemnation of the great crime
of 1876, a wrong we propose to right
and make impossible nereatter.

Frank Jones, Henry O Kent, Frank
A. McKean and Alvah Sulloway were
chosen delegates at large. No instructions, but as the unanimous sentiment
of the convention favored the "old
ticket," they will support it in the
national convention.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 21.—The Democrats of the Fifth congressional

district, in convention assembled at Bioomington, renominated C. C. Matson on the twenty-fifth bailot. ANDERSON RE-NOMINATED. JUNCTION CITY, KAS, May 21 .- The

Republicans of the Fifth congressional district, in convention here to-day, nominated John A. Anderson for re-election by a unanimous vote. THE LOUISIANA FRAUDS.

BATON ROUGE, May 21.—The legislative committee investigating the election fauds in St. Martin's and Iberia parishes recommend the impeachment of Theo. Fontelieu, Republican judge of the Twenty-first district

THE INDUSTRIAL CONGRESS.

A Slim Attendance, but No Uncertain Sound On the Tariff Question.

Chicago, May 21,-The representatives in attendance upon the National Industrial congress began their session here this forenoon. The attendance is light, only forty-two delegates being

misapprehension that it was called for the purpose of discussing the needs of the industrial interests of the country, but from the tenor of the but from the tenor of the president's speech he found the convention had cut and dried its tion. The flour and grain interests of Minnesota were opposed to more pro-tection, and he, therefore, asked that he be permitted to withdraw from the

convention.
President Bush replied that Judge Atwater's assumption was erroneous. A majority of those present favored protection, but this would not prevent debate.

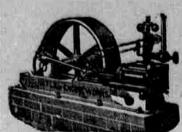
A Mistery.

ST. ALBANS, VT., May 21.-It is be lieved that the human remains found in a soap-box at the depot in Chatta-nooga are those of Herman Krouse, murdered here by Oscar Meyer.

WALTER A. HUFFMAN NEW ORLEANS, May 21.—A dispatch from Baton Rouge says the legislature elected James B. Eustis United States senator to succeed Jonas.

Of Fort Worth, Texas,

WHOLESALE AND RETAILEDEALERS IN



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Mill Machinery



BUGGIES AND SPRING WAGONS,

Fence Wire,

ARTESIAN WELL MACHINERY.

Firemen's Department Supplies.

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Ootton Gins, Presses; Atlas Engines: Russell Portable and Stationary Engines and Vibrator Threshers; Rubber Hose; Rubber, Leather and Cotton Belting; Shafting; Pulleys; Gas Pipe; Pipe Fitting; Brass Goods Steam Pumps, etc.; Avery and Oliver Chilled and John Deere Plows; Double Shovels; Georgia Stocks; Sweeps;

Bull Tongues, etc.; Casaday Sulky Plows; Moline and other Farm Wagons; Seeley Hay Press; Cane Mills and Evaporators; Evans' Corn Planters; Tents and Wagon Sheets; Wagon Bows; Wheelbarrows; Wagon and Platform Scales; Sulky Hay Rakes; Wood's Mowers; Sucker State Grain Drills; Strowbridgdes' Broadcast Seed Sow-

en; Elevator Cups; Mill Picks; Bolting Cloth; Scotch Harrows ; Harrow Teeth; smoothing Harrows; Single Trees, etc., etc.; Walter A. Wood's Twine Binders, Mowers and Self Rakes; Wire Stretchers; Corn Shellers; Corn and Shuck Shellers; Kennesaw Water Elevators; Buggies; Spring Wagons; Artesian Well Machinery, etc.

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TARRANT COUNTY.

From Keller to Smithfield—A Charming Stice of Fair and Fertile Country.

forrespondence of the Gazette. KELLER, May 20 .- "Let me show you a charming slice of fair and fertile country," said Brook, the clerk, addressing a GAZETTE amateur, and inviting him to a seat in a comfortable top-buggy.

It was a pleasant breezy Sunday, all

more those of Herman Krouse, in murdered here by Oscar Meyer.

Reatty and Building.

St. Louis Globe Democrat.

The panicky feeling about bonds and stocks reacts to the advantage of the real estate market. Mr. John G. Priest said yesterday: "The Wall street panic will have a beneficial effect with us. There is plenty of money, and those who have got it will turn now more readily to some thing which doesn't lose from a third to half its value in a few days, and which promises a more certain, if slower, return for investment."

Mr. E. S. Wather Gold of a case in which a gentleman of a case in which a gentleman of a case in which a gentleman of an an extate agent, no because he had any fears of the money market he prefered to have the amount invested in ground. Said remove, in realty."

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wheat and cotton on Smith's land? Sauce for the goose is said to be sauce for the gander, and a rule that won't work both ways is certainly a mighty

Our course is eastward now, through a

Our course is eastward now, through a narrow lane flanked by fields of the finest wheat I have seen outside of Minnesota or Dakota. In two weeks time it will be ready for the binder, and if nothing happens meanwhile the yield will be thirty busnels to the acre sure. Barley is about ready to harvest, and oats are doing very well, though the stand is scant in many places.

We leave the pleasant house of Mr. Beading at the left, and follow the road in its graveful windings through another tract of woodland. Emerging, another glorious view is spread before us. For a distance of ten miles you look across pastures, farms, orchards and groves, and where the horizon puts a limit to your vision, there rises to view the "Queen of the Prairies," the attractive, the progressive, the world-famed city of Fort Worth. We drive slowly now and "take it ali in," feeling in our resthetic souls that nothing like unto this can be seen outside of Tarrant county. A picture of the reaches are it appears this

them.

We find Mr. D. H. Hightower sitting on the veranda of his tree-embowered residence, taking his Sunday case and reading Saturday's GAZETTE. Here we end our journey, and here we rest and enjoy ourselves for several hours, meanwhile sitting down to a dinner comprising all the delicacies of the season—green peas, new potatoes, etc., in generous abundance, and served as only a thorough housewife like Mrs. Hightower can serve a dinner. We feel that it is good to be here, to have such whole-souled, enlightened

people as these on your list of friends, and we rejoice moreover that they are soon to become residents of Keller. The homeward ride in the cool of the

The homeward ride in the cool of the evening was greatly enjoyed. The lark's bitthe song was in the air, "and oft we heard the tender dove in fairy woodland making moan." The jack-rabbit bounded lightly away o'er the plain, and as we gazed after him we said that before long we'll take a look at several other fine sections of Tarrant county for the benefit of The Gazeries.

Blue mound, for instance, the rich and well improved arm region along the Henrietts, and fso on; for in the

words of Byron:
"It is a goodly sight to see
What Heaven has done for this delicious
land."

A Remarkable Case. A remarkable accident happened in New York on Saturday. weighing two tons and a half was beworld-famed city of Fort Worth. We drive slowly now and "take it all in," feeling in our asthetic souls that nothing like unto this can be seen our side of Tarrant county. A picture of the scene, as it appears this royal Sabbath day, with cloud-shadows sailing over it, and fields of ripening grain, "in sliver billows rolling on to harvest," as Goethe somewhere says. Such a picture would attract more attention to North Toxas than anything else the state will have on exhibition at New Orleans.

Our destination is Smithfield, the pretty inland village which for teay years was nestled in the shade of oak trees as picturesque as any in the sylvan scenes of Walter Scott. Entering the village from the west we pass the place of Mr. Brown, the boss bee-man of the county. He has something to the village from the west we pass the place of Mr. Brown, the boss bee-man of the county. He has something for a didney with hives, ranged in rows with streets between them, and looking for all the world like a town or city in miniature. Mr. Brown knows bees "like a book," and can talk enter." I we find Mr. D. H. Hightower sitting on the veranda of his tree-embower of the state of the scaling saud intelligently about them by the hour. There is money in bees, if you know how to handle them.

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